

Alleged gang rape at frat

by Karen Valihora

A woman has launched an investigation into Zeta Psi Fraternity for an alleged sexual assault by three men.

On the night of Saturday September 22 the women's rugby team held their rookie initiation. They were invited to continue the party at the Zeta Psi Fraternity on Prince Arthur street. One of the women, a new McGill student, was allegedly assaulted by three of the fraternity members, while ten men allegedly watched from the door.

The investigation is being conducted by the Crown Attorney's office. "I reported the assault to the police. I can't identify the guys," said the woman. "I don't know what they looked like. The Crown Attorney's office is handling the whole

thing. They are doing a lot to help me out. That's the way it goes in a sexual assault case. That is the way they are handled."

Three sources, a woman present at the party, and two from other fraternities, have told the *Daily* the woman went upstairs with one man, and they were joined by two others.

"I think the first guy influenced the other guys. I think he convinced one of the other two guys to 'share her with me'. And there was a third guy too. She was definitely raped. About ten guys were watching from the door," said the party-goer.

"People guarding the door wouldn't let anyone in. One of the girls figured out something was up, and tried to get in. They wouldn't let her. Then she just demanded they let her in. She's a rugby player, somehow she got past them. She

saved her. She went in there and dragged her out. The girl was pretty out of it by that time, I think she'd passed out.

"It was a great party. I thought 'wow, what nice guys'. They had this massive bowl of punch with every alcohol under the sun in it, vodka, all these strange liquors, and it tasted like nothing, you couldn't taste a thing. So everyone was drinking it. Everyone was totally wasted. They were giving us all this beer.

"I didn't even know it was happening. I thought afterward, you know, they must have had ulterior motives the whole time.

"That's the only reason I'm talking about this to you right now. I didn't realize anything like this could ever happen. I didn't know they did things like this, not really.

I want everyone to know, it happens."

All of the victims legal fees will be handled by the Crown.

"The police have been very positive. They wanted to make sure justice was done," said the woman who launched the investigation.

"For now I have a friend whose father is a lawyer, and he's been giving me legal advice. I don't know what to do about a lawyer," she said.

"I have to go to the rape crisis centre so they can make sure I'm okay, I have schoolwork to do, I have to see an academic advisor about what to do, I've filed a complaint with the police. I have so much to deal with right now, I just don't want to deal with every aspect of it all the time," she said.

The Zeta Psi Fraternity is the

oldest frat at McGill, founded in 1874. It has long been notorious for holding wild parties. "They are disliked by all the frats," said a woman from Gamma Phi Beta Women's sorority, who did not want to be identified.

There are notices all over the Zeta Psi fraternity warning members to avoid the press, said Zeta Psi brother Robert Wexler. The official word from the fraternity is "no comment".

According to the sorority member, all McGill Fraternities have banded together under the auspices of the Inter Fraternity Council, and will no longer recognize the Zeta Psi Fraternity. They are presently attempting to remove the Zeta Psi chapter from campus, she said.

"If the IFC wants it removed, we have to get the consent of the Zeta head chapter in the States," said a Gamma Phi Beta sister. "They send someone down to investigate, and the inquiry is up to them."

Once a fraternity loses their charter for a chapter at McGill, they can never re-establish it here again.

The Zeta Fraternity is very worried about their tarnished reputation. Robert Wexler told a *Daily* reporter "do not even touch this story. You have no idea how many people you will hurt if you put this kind of thing in a newspaper."

Zeta Psi president Steve Mansfield said "I'm very upset about it. It's guilt by association." Mansfield denied any knowledge of the sexual assault, though he was at the party Saturday night. "It was a great party. I had a really good time," he said.

"I'm sure the girl has her side of the story. I can't pass judgement. I'm not involved. It happened at a fraternity sponsored function, but the fraternity isn't responsible for the actions of individuals," said Mansfield.

Mansfield refused to release the names of the fraternity's lawyers.

Drama students demand action from McGill

November renovations are promised at Teach-in

by Jennifer Harvie

Thursday's English department Teach-In became a call to arms as professors urged students to act on behalf of long dormant Moyses Hall.

"We demand the right to this facility which is a critical part of your education," Head of Drama and Theatre Harry Anderson told students.

Moyses Hall has been closed to students "for renovations" for two years, and will not open this year. Renovations have not yet begun. VP Physical Resources Sam Kingdon promised at the Teach-In that renovations would begin at the end of November.

Chair of the English Department David Williams said renovations have been delayed ten years. "I have documented proof that all the delays have been from the other side [Physical Resources]," said Williams. The Teach-In was an information session for students, but more importantly a "call to arms, to set a plan on how to insist on what we think we have a right to."

"Are Arts students getting their fair share here? Does the McGill Administration not value the Arts?" asked Williams

He discussed the delays to work on Moyses Hall since the *Reporter* first announced plans to renovate in 1979. The funds donated for the project were eventually used elsewhere. Professors fear that delays on Moyses Hall this year will mean the \$280 000 Imasco donation, given expressly for use on Moyses Hall in 1985, will be withdrawn.

"There have been cases in the past where Arts has lost important sums of money because nothing was done with it. So a precedent has been set," said Williams.

the largest faculty. We don't want a proportional amount from the \$61 million, but we want something. Effectively, the English department has as yet received nothing."

"The Arts Faculty has no other project beyond this one under \$1 million. Science, Medicine and En-

Renovations were supposed to begin in the summer of 1986. The approved plan committed \$800 000, with \$300 000 donated by the provincial government. The additional funding will come from funds raised by McGill alumni through the McGill Advancement Program (MAP).

"MAP has raised \$61 million, and so far Arts, the largest faculty, has received less than \$3 million. English is the largest department in

gineering have over \$21 million in projects alone," said Williams.

Past program director John Ripley said "We are dealing with an attitude, not the physical space."

VP Physical Resources Sam Kingdon arrived in the last few minutes of the three hour Teach-In, to promise renovations would begin at the end of November. "The basic problem is not our [Physical Resources] priorities, but funding," he said.

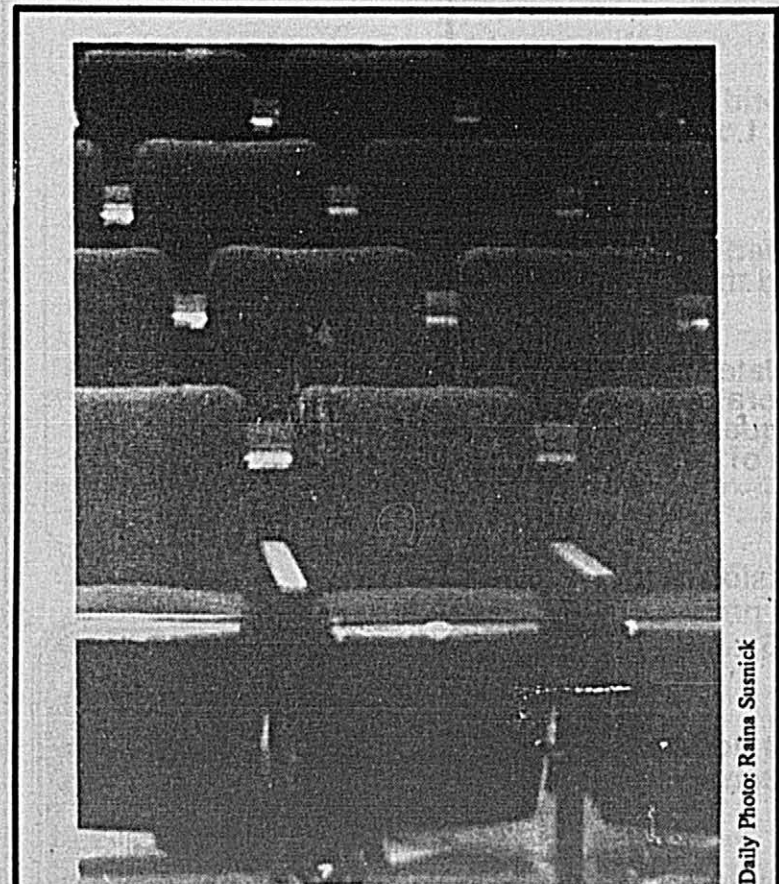
Kingdon described plans to renovate the theatre and build a workshop extension. The proposed plan allows for three floors in a newly renovated theatre and separate workshop space for students.

"We have funding for the renovation of the theatre itself and we're going ahead with it now. We've more than doubled the scope of this project over three years. The budget has gone from three quarters of a million to \$2 million." Kingdon promised work would begin on Moyses Hall at the end of November.

"There is money for the theatre extension, but there is no money for the workshop extension. That's why we haven't gone ahead with it," said Kingdon.

"I can't even build an outhouse without the City of Montréal Heritage Committee being consulted. The only thing that would hold things up at this point is they have to give us permission to build."

A student asked Kingdon if their was a possibility Imasco would rescind their grant because it hadn't yet been put to use. "Imasco hasn't said a thing about taking away the money," said Kingdon.



These chairs have been empty for the past two years.

Daily Photo: Raina Sumnick

EVENTS

FRIDAY

Muslim Students' Association and Pakistan Students Association will hold a dinner. 18h00 in Union B-03.

India-Canada Students' Association Movie and refreshments. 19h00 in Union 401 (International Students' Lounge).

McGill Juggling and Unicycling Club Meeting, non-members welcome. 20h00 in Union 107/108.

Theatresports tonight Armadillos get in free, everybody else \$1.00. 22h00 at the Player's Theatre.

McGill Film Society *The Party U.S.A.* 1968 (98 min.) Dir: B. Edwards; with Peter Sellers. 20h00 in Leacock 132.

SATURDAY

Caribbean Students' Society Concordia Sports Weekend at Concordia University-Loyola. Soccer, volleyball, basketball, 10h00 to 16h00. For more info call Errol 286-1479 or Mark 284-5555

McGill Film Society *The Untouchables U.S.A.* 1987 (120 min.) Dir: B. de Palma; with Sean Connery. 20h00 in Leacock 132.

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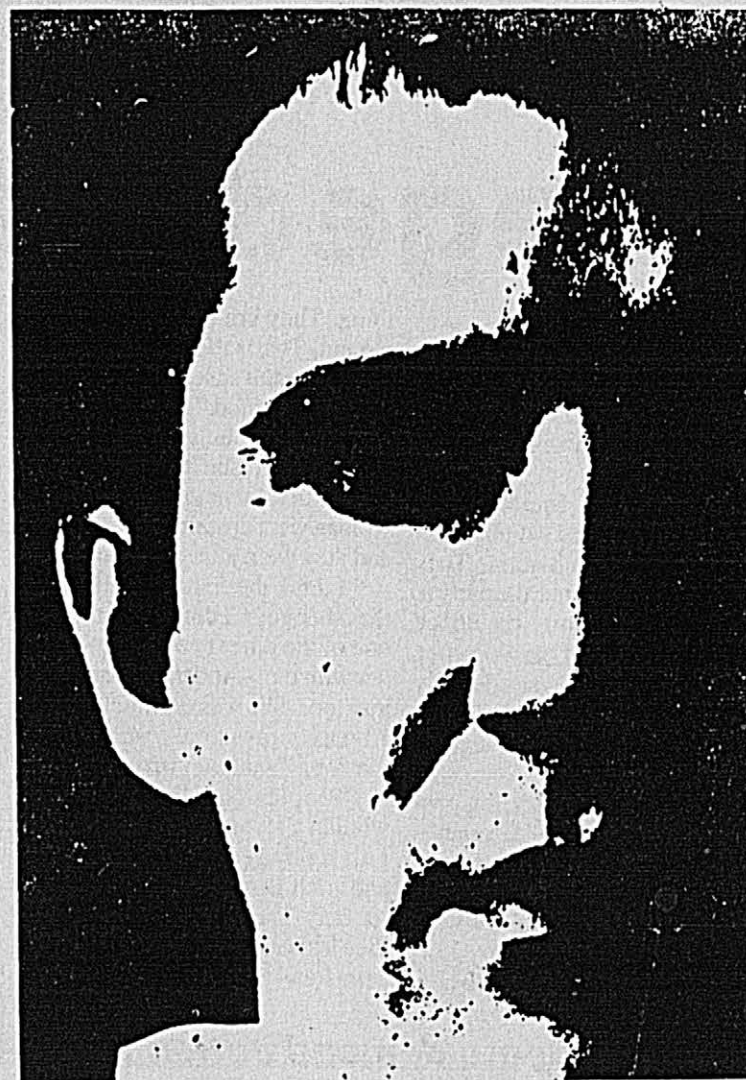
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We will be holding an information session at McGill on Wed., Oct. 12, 12:00-1:30 pm, Bronfman Faculty Lounge Room 426, and interviews on Nov. 24-25.

For more information, please ask for our Job and Company Description at the Career Centre.

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INTERNATIONAL
STUDENTS' DINNER

Chaplaincy Service invites
all International Students
and friends/buddies to an
informal get together and
light supper.

Thursday, Oct. 13,
6 p.m.
Newman Center
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Daily Publications
society general
meeting.

Six Board of Directors
positions to be filled.
Wed. Oct. 12
Union Rm. B-09
at 16h00

Students' Societies meet to discuss underfunding

by Bilquisse Visram

McGill Students' Society will meet with the students' societies of eight other universities on Saturday to discuss their approach to underfunding, the tuition freeze and how to obtain government concessions.

According to Mark Cameron, VP External of the SSMU, this meeting is long overdue. The major universities have not met to discuss such important issues for at least a year and a half.

The institutions expected to participate in the October 8th forum are Laval, Université de Montréal, McGill, Sherbrooke, McDonald College, Chicoutimi, Bishop's, Concordia and UQAM. The latter two universities are the only representatives associated with ANEEQ (Association Nationale des Etudiants et Etudiants du Québec).

The severe government under-

funding of Québec universities will be the main focus of the meeting. Post-secondary institutions in Québec have long been concerned with government inaction on the reform of the loans and bursaries program.

ANEEQ, the provincial student coalition, is planning a province-wide general strike to protest the government's apathy towards this issue. The strike is scheduled for October 26, 27 and 28.

McGill Students' Society has yet to decide whether it will participate in this protest. But according to Cameron, it is unlikely. "The SSMU will be taking action to support ANEEQ's demands even if we don't participate in the general strike," he said.

"The ANEEQ strike could possibly succeed amongst cegeps, but it's doubtful at the university level" he added. He cited lack of support

among universities as the reason.

Cameron states that SSMU shares many of the concerns of the new platform established at last week's ANEEQ congress, but not all.

One exception is tuition increase. ANEEQ re-affirmed its position against any increase, but SSMU will accept one if it is accompanied by loans and bursaries reform.

Cameron is skeptical that the meeting will bring government concessions on the underfunding issue much closer. "This is basically an informal meeting to see if there's a consensus of universities on these issues," he said. "We (SSMU) don't want to fly off on our own. We want to be acting in concert with other institutions. It's hard when we haven't met for one and a half years."



ANEEQ: back to the sixties

Bitter coach leaves McGill for Concordia

by Theo Argitis

Long-time Redmen player and hockey coach Yves Beaucage rejected a full-time job offer by the McGill administration and chose to coach part-time with university rival Concordia Stingers.

Beaucage was offered a full-time sessional appointment at McGill as an assistant coach for the Varsity team, and head coach of the Junior Varsity team at a salary of about \$20 000. As an assistant to head coach Al Grazys, Beaucage would be responsible for most of the recruiting, and would attend all games and practices.

But Beaucage claims that the McGill offer did not give him the responsibilities which he deserves as an experienced and knowledgeable coach. Particularly, the McGill administration was not able to convince Beaucage that he would be behind the bench during the games.

"There is no way there could be three coaches behind the bench," Beaucage said, referring to Grazys and assistant coach Jean Pronovost.

"Al Grazys is totally in charge of the coaching and he made it clear to me the Pronovost is his man. I would be the third wheel."

Grazys disagrees. He contends that every member of his coaching staff would contribute equally in decision-making.

"I told Yves we would meet as a group of coaches every day and decide on things to do unanimously," Grazys said. But he admits he could not promise Beaucage a behind the bench coaching position. Grazys would start the season with three coaches behind the bench but would reserve the right to make changes if things did not work out.

"It's ridiculous to make a guarantee like that. If I had to make



changes for the betterment of the team, I would," he said.

The turn of events follows a volatile summer in which McGill Athletics Director Bob Dubeau got a lot of criticism from Friends of McGill Hockey, an alumni organization which financially supports the team, for bypassing Beaucage in his selection of a new hockey coach. Citing Beaucage's lack of experience, Dubeau chose Facilities Director Grazys and ex-NHLer Pronovost. Dubeau later relinquished and offered Beaucage a job.

But Beaucage is still bitter. He angrily denies that he is not qualified and even confidently states that he is a better coach than either Grazys or Pronovost.

"It's not age that counts but what you know. I have more experience than both of them," Beaucage said.

He believes that the decision to hire Grazys was financial rather than practical. He claims that Dubeau just wanted to save money.

"I wasn't asking for \$80 000, I wasn't going to demand Ken Tyler's salary. Pronovost's salary would have satisfied me," he said.

Many critics claim that the loss of Beaucage will disable the pro-

gram's ability to recruit. Recruitment is considered a vital aspect of a successful hockey program and Beaucage was deeply involved in recruiting during the three years he was a coach for the Redmen. In that span he recruited highly touted players such as Mario DeBenedictis and Tim Iannone.

Beaucage's new coach at Concordia, Paul Arseneault, believes money is just as important to recruiting as contacts and effort. He claims that McGill has had a good recruiting program because they have dedicated more money to it.

"If you have the money to get an assistant and identify players for you, your recruiting will improve drastically," he said.

The hockey program is also in danger of losing the support of the Friends of McGill Hockey.

The alumni supply approximately 15 per cent of the programme's budget. More importantly their contacts and connections are a crucial aspect of the team's recruiting.

"It was our wish to see Yves coach at McGill," said Dave Flam, president of the organization. "Our enthusiasm in supporting the team has definitely fallen."

Library Science students may lose accreditation

by Anne-Marie Perrotta

Graduate Students in Library and Information Studies (LIS) will see their library reduced by two thirds over the year. The school fears the loss may mean the American Library Association withdraws its accreditation of their program.

Eric Ormsby, director of libraries, said most of the books will be transferred to the fifth floor of McLennan Library. This will leave the LIS Library with only a small reading room containing some pamphlets and journals, reserve material and a reference section.

Ormsby's primary concern is saving money and increasing collections. He will be putting approximately \$10 000 of the money saved from eliminating one staff member of the LIS Library into the collections budget. This means more books and journals for the libraries.

Helen Howard, director of LIS, thinks increasing library collections does not make up for the loss of individual libraries, and does not guarantee equal service. "Easy and reliable access to books and journals is very important," she said.

"The main concern for the students is the reduction in study space," said Sherry Koshman, President of McGill Library and Information Studies Students' Association.

Currently, there are enough chairs and work space in the LIS Library to accommodate 97 of roughly 130 students. Once the library space is reduced, the students will add to the growing number of students using McLennan Library and other study spaces.

The LIS Library is located on the ground floor of McLennan and is adjacent to the classrooms. Although there is a student lounge across the hall from the library, Koshman says quiet study would not be feasible there. "It is a lei-

sure room," she said.

Ormsby is planning to have the Library Systems Office moved into the old LIS Library. He is also hoping to create a preservation laboratory and have it located in that area. The laboratory would repair and treat books which are falling apart. The money to create this laboratory would not come from the libraries' budget, but from money raised outside McGill.

McGill's LIS is the oldest graduate school in library and information studies in Canada. It has the oldest library, and some of the books are in poor shape.

"The focus of having our own library is very important to our students," said Howard. "It provides an important focus for the Master's LIS students and is part of their socialization into the profession," she added.

The materials to remain in the reduced LIS Library will depend on recommendations made by the new librarian, who takes up the post on October 16. He will be responsible for upgrading and maintaining services to faculty and students. He will also weed out old texts and monographs, and act as a link between the McLennan Library and the LIS collections being transferred.

The Graduate School of Library and Information Studies has a two-year Master's programme which has to be accredited by the American Library Association (ALA). In 1980, McGill's LIS received only conditional accreditation. It was restored in 1981, when the administration put more money into the programme and filled vacant faculty positions.

"Any reduction in financial support from the University Administration will be noted by the ALA committee on accreditation," said Howard. "It may have a negative impact on their assessment of the Master's LIS programme," she added.

RECYCLING REBIRTH

Recycling was born of the heightened social consciousness that pervaded the 1970s. But except for a few forward looking individuals and government administrations, the issue was soon reburied. Now, a more recent concern for pollution and the garbage crisis in cities like Montréal and Toronto, has begun to shake politicians and citizens back into the fight for recycling.

BY JAMIE ALDEN

Land fill sites are reaching near capacity levels in both cities, and government personnel are racing the clock in a search for new disposal sites and new technological innovations to handle the inordinate volumes of domestic and industrial waste being belched out by these urban conurbations.

Michel Suprenant, an environment councillor for the City of Montréal, said, "we produce a third of the province's total waste... and we have to find a solution, soon."

The island of Montréal, Laval and the South Shore currently spew out over two million tons of garbage on an annual basis. Of that total, two thirds of the waste is disposed of at the land fill at the Miron Quarry, one sixth at the Meloche site in Kirkland, and the rest is buried at a site in Rivières de Prairie, or incinerated at Des Carrières.

Suprenant is concerned about the availability of new sites and the life expectancy of old ones. "We are predicting that Meloche will be filled to capacity by 1990 and Miron by 1994."

In 1984, the Ministry of Environment announced that Miron would be restricted to domestic and industrial waste created within the City of Montréal. The proposal was successfully opposed by the Régie Intercommunale de Gestion des Déchets sur l'île de Montréal, an organization in charge of finding new sites for garbage produced outside the city core. Closing



Miron quarry would have quickly forced this organization to find alternatives for solid waste disposal.

Recycling solid waste, though not seen as a panacea for the ills that beset the City of Montréal, is essential if the city aims to reduce pollution and slash its annual production of garbage.

In January 1989 four municipalities on the Island of Montréal, Mount Royal, Outremont, Beaconsfield and St.

Leonard will begin a program of curbside recycling. This program, modelled after Toronto's 'blue box' program, requires individuals to separate paper, container glass, and metal cans for curbside pickup.

"We will study curbside recycling for a one year period," Suprenant said. "After that, if it all goes well, we will probably turn to a permanent recycling service. The recycling program in Japan regenerates up to 50 per cent of all their garbage. Though Montréal is not going to achieve those levels, our theoretical objective is 30 per cent of all garbage."

Curbside recycling is not entirely new to the Island of Montréal. Lasalle has removed recyclable waste from household trash for almost two years. Though an ardent supporter of recycling, Mayor Michel Duceau emphasized that it is not a profit-making program. "Don't try to think that selling back those things (glass, metal, paper and plastics) will cover the cost of collecting them. It's not true."

It costs around \$65 a ton to recycle trash, as compared to \$12 a ton for disposing of it.

Suprenant thinks the cost incentive is comparatively unimportant. "Our first concern (when recycling) is environmental," he said. "We know the effects of high levels of pollution, but we don't know the long term effects of low levels of pollution resulting from land fills and the incineration of garbage. If we can stop pollution on a small scale, it will improve the quality of the environment."

In an effort to develop an effective management plan and recycling system, the city has asked for help from the community at large. An advertisement placed in Le Devoir by the city this summer asked for advice from local industry to improve methods of waste disposal. University expertise is also being sought during the development stages of the management plan.

The Université de Québec à Montréal has been engaged in research since the end of the summer, examining the contents of household waste in Montréal. La Groupe de Recherche et d'Analyse Interdisciplinaire en Gestion de l'Environnement (GRAIGE) is

working for the city to find an effective system of disposing and recycling solid waste. Ten students have been hired to do the dirty deed of separating household garbage into specific categories. One of GRAIGE's goals is to determine the potentially recyclable content of household waste.

Projections done in Toronto suggest that as much as 90 per cent may be recyclable through either composting or the use of a curbside multi-material collection program.

McGill is involved in a specialized area of the development plan. Suprenant has been working closely with Paul Nagy, the manager of McGill's Hazardous Waste Program, to develop a new service for the citizens



of Montréal. "We are looking to set up a household hazardous waste program with the city of Montreal," Nagy said.

The program would entail the collection of wastes such as paints,

organize the program for May, and we're trying to organize four Saturdays in a row when we could collect the waste."

In 1987 the City of Pointe-Claire undertook the first household hazardous waste collection program. In one day 6814 litres of hazardous waste materials were collected.

Though the disposal of hazardous wastes through dumping or incineration is most common, the technology exists to recycle such wastes.

Nagy says, "At McGill, with the amount of hazardous wastes we produce it is not worth it to recycle ourselves. Maybe in ten years when the costs are cheaper and the environment becomes an even more serious problem."

"Our volume is small and our variety is ridiculous," added Nagy. "We have to deal with over 5000 different chemicals and we simply cannot get involved in recycling on those kinds of levels."

The process Nagy uses separates the chemicals into seven different disposal categories. Disposal systems are designed to deal with each category.

Nagy believes technology can solve our pollution problems. He sees new



used oils, pesticides and solvents, and would cost between 250 000 and 500 000 dollars. Though the proposal is not complete, Suprenant is planning on going to the city to ask for funds sometime in the new year.

"So far this is just an internal study," said Suprenant. "We are looking to



technological innovations such as the plasma arc as the ultimate cure-alls.

The plasma arc is a device that disposes of hazardous waste in a closed system without smoke stacks. In the arc there are two electrodes that induce an electric current. Air molecules are super accelerated and the space in between the two electric contacts becomes extremely hot. In a regular disposal incinerator the burning temperature is between 1500 and 2000 degrees depending on the type of waste being burned. At this heat a bag full of garbage is "instantaneously disintegrated" as it enters the incineration chamber. The plasma arc generates a heat of 45 000 degrees.

"The power needed to break the chemical bonds in such stable

H IN MONTREAL

molecules as PCB's is similar to the amount of power needed to split an atom," said Nagy. "The plasma arc creates such an environment."

By breaking these chemical bonds, molecules can be separated into their original non-hazardous elements for recycling.

There are two plasma arcs currently in

But other ingenious techniques for recycling non-toxic wastes are used in Montréal. Drainmar Inc, which cleans grease from plumbing systems for various Montréal food vendors,

to different people who all had no information on whether or not a service was available.

"We can't get the phone numbers of anybody who knows anything," said

university."

Wood stressed the need for convenience in such a system. "There needs to be a recycling bin at most of the key accessible areas," he pointed out, "and the service should not cost the waste generator anything."

The limited amount of space available for storing waste paper may impede the implementation of a university recycling program. Commenting on the lack of space, Howard Heitner, Associate Director of Computer Operations at Burnside Hall said, "We need a good storage site in the building that is accessible for pick-up and right now we don't have space to store the paper with other demands. If someone can come up with a good scheme I'll be more than willing to go along with it; the idea makes sense from an ecological standpoint."

QPIRG and Ploughshares are working quickly and hope to have a draft proposal ready to submit to the administration in the next two or three weeks.

For some people recycling represents the movement of the future. As the raw material resources of our planet continue to be exploited and the wastes created globally continue to augment exponentially, recycling will be seen as a viable solution to both these problems.

While the city has begun to organize recycling programs, Montréal universities, including McGill, have done little to help the conservation process. Paper is used and discarded in enormous quantities in the McGill computer facilities.

converts the fat they collect into fuel to heat their 33 000 square foot warehouse. The system, which president Gérard Marc Aurèle claims will pay for itself in four years, removes water and fat from the grease, leaving a solid energy source.

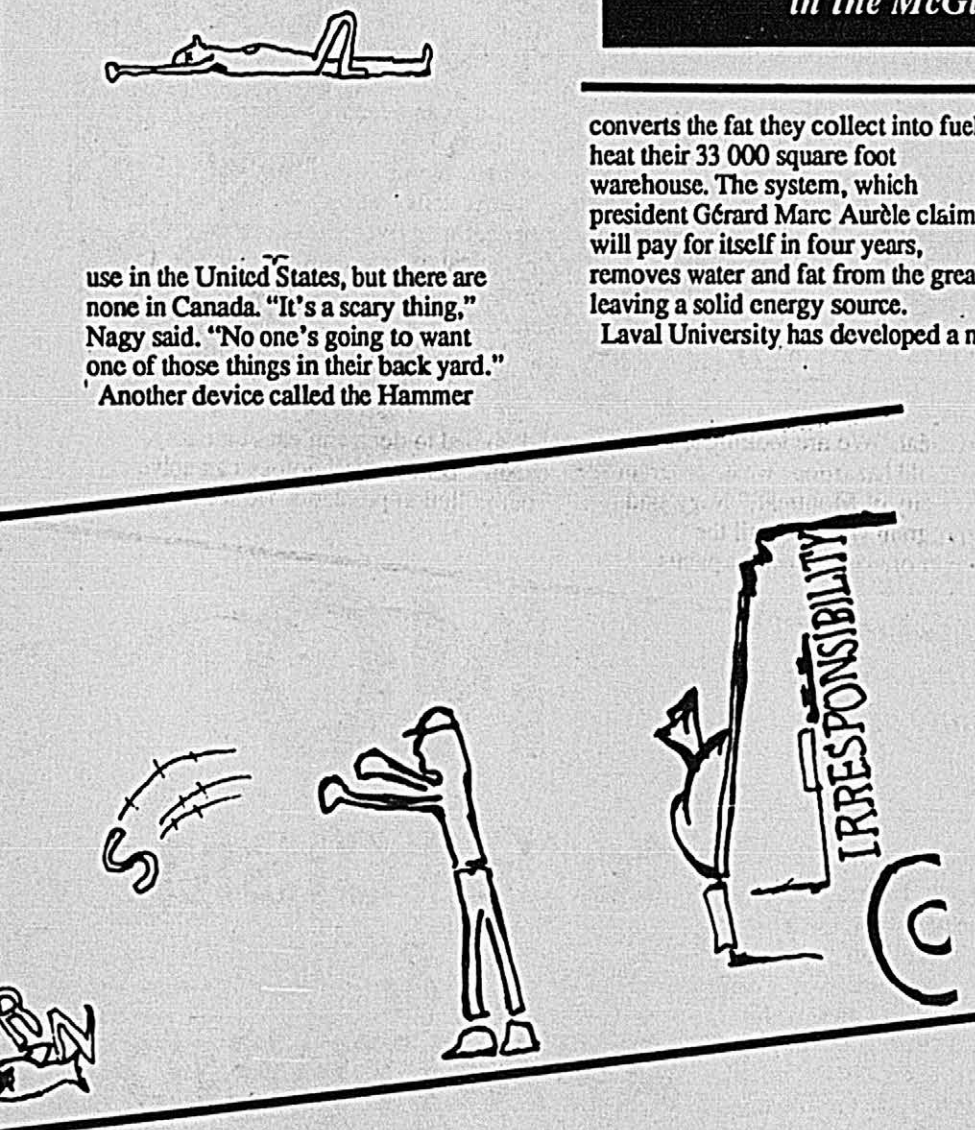
Laval University has developed a new

Smythe. It turns out that while McLennan has no recycling service, the basement of the library accepts used computer paper for scrap.

Tom Heintzman, Issues Organizer for the Québec Public Interest Research Group, QPIRG, has been working closely with the student group Ploughshares in the hope of establishing a comprehensive recycling program at McGill.

"Right now we are gathering information on different recycling projects," said Heintzman. "We are hoping that such a project can pay for itself and even generate revenue for the

use in the United States, but there are none in Canada. "It's a scary thing," Nagy said. "No one's going to want one of those things in their back yard." Another device called the Hammer



Mill has been developed to deal with large amounts of pathological, infectious and bio-hazardous waste. The Hammer Mill is almost like an industrial blender. The machine effectively separates pathological waste into non hazardous solids and liquids.

Currently, the standard method to dispose of pathological waste is through incineration. "Incinerators are designed to burn at around 1500 degrees," said Nagy, "but they are also designed for materials that have a liquid composition of over 70 per cent. Most incinerators burn everything from bedsheets to chemotherapy waste."

Incinerators of this type often produce large amounts of smoke pollution. "Even if these incinerators are used at higher temperatures, chemical toxins are still left in the ash that needs to be disposed," said Nagy.

tire recycling process which may help turn Québec's 15 million spare tires into fuel oil and black carbon.

While the city has begun to organize recycling programs, Montréal universities, including McGill, have done little to help the conservation process. Paper is used and discarded in enormous quantities in the McGill computer facilities.

University Safety Officer Wayne Wood said, "I have never seen any written policy for recycling at McGill."

Students and student organizations alike have been pulling their hair out trying to find places to have their garbage recycled. Suzanne Smythe of the Women's Union complained, "we have garbage bags filled with paper, but have nowhere to take them."

Smythe called McLennan library to find about recycling services on campus. She was transferred four times

Students study trash

by Bijou Tahiri

A team of about fifteen Université du Québec à Montréal (UQAM) students are studying Montréal's garbage to help the city devise a much-needed waste management plan.

Four days a week the students collect, sift, and sort about four hundred kilograms of garbage. They work in a shed at the Miron dump. Then they separate the trash into about forty different categories, like paper, plastic, glass, aluminum, and metal.

This analysis of the exact composition of the garbage is only one part of the year-long study undertaken by the team, or the Groupe de recherche et d'analyse interdisciplinaires en gestion de l'environnement (GRIAGE).

"We need to know what (garbage) we have before we can formulate a policy," said Jacques Léveillé, a professor of public administration at UQAM.

GRIAGE is made up of students and professors from departments of environmental studies, political science, and law. It will also study the socio-political aspects of municipal waste management. By examining the laws and funding of various methods of garbage disposal—such as dumping, incineration, and recycling—the team can decide which programmes are

most suitable to Montréal.

The group stresses the need to find more economical and permanent ways of reducing the amount of garbage in the city. "The city must act," said Léveillé. "We're running out of dump sites. There are other ways to manage or eliminate our garbage."

The two major city dumps, Miron and Meloche, are due to close in the next five years. Montréal already sits on 264 old dump sites, 132 of which contain toxic waste.

The future for incineration is equally bleak. The Des Carrières incinerator in Rosemont, which burns about ninety per cent of the city's domestic trash, will close by 1995.

GRIAGE has also been studying the garbage management plans of other cities in Canada, as well as those of other countries, although it is concentrating on the United States' city policies.

"Their systems of municipal government are closest to ours," said Jean-Pierre Reveret, professor of environmental education at UQAM.

The study ends in June with a set of comprehensive proposals to the city of Montréal.

The \$430,000 project is funded by the city of Montréal, the Ministry of the Environment, UQAM, and the Desjardins credit union.

South African Universities under surveillance**Protesting against student segregation****BY RUPERT TAYLOR**

JOHANNESBURG—Police forces walked in as some 4 000 people assembled on the campus of the University of the Witwatersrand to hear Winnie Mandela discuss the white elections in South Africa, May 4 last year.

The outdoor meeting was banned 10 minutes before it was to start and 129 academic staff and students were detained following an afternoon of violence and tear gasing. In protest, Wits and the University of Cape Town (UCT) closed down on election day, May 6.

In the face of National Party apartheid rule, it has not been easy for South African universities to maintain academic freedom and autonomy, given an extension to the University Education Act which enforces racial separation.

Passed in 1959 despite a massive campaign in which over 7 500 faculty members and students marched in protests in Johannesburg, Cape Town, Durban and Grahamstown, the Act has led to the establishment of separate black schools. This has forced universities that wish to remain "open" to black students to seek special ministerial approval.

In their stand against apartheid, the open universities of

South Africa—the universities of Cape Town and of Natal and Rhodes University—have consistently refused to discriminate on the grounds of race in the admission of students and the appointment of academic staff.

Despite the Act, there has been a dramatic increase in the number of black students at open universities since 1983. In 1976, 5.6 per cent of students at Wits, UCT and Natal were black. In 1987, black students made up 21.3 per cent.

The increase is a result of a relaxation in the need to obtain ministerial permission as well as the schools' commitment to non-racism. To compensate for the educational inequalities of apartheid, programs for disadvantaged students have also been provided.

Open universities are part of the movement for a democratic South Africa. A number of white students who have little direct experience or knowledge of apartheid and the conditions in the black townships are made aware of the issues through contact with black students and the activities of the National Union of South African Students.

Widespread student protest at open universities by both black and white students stem from such an awareness of the discriminatory nature of South African society.

P.W. Botha's failed strategy of "reform apartheid" and the imposition of the state of emergency in July 1985 increased student protests at the open universities. The protests are usually spontaneous and peaceful, but are portrayed in state-controlled media as violent. Conflict is often sparked by police incursions onto campus.

The nationwide student protests in late April and May of 1987 received international media coverage. These protests were directed toward the international media, simply because the South African government failed to be moved. These protests caused strong counter-reactions such as the use of

The state's response to student protest has traditionally centred on the harassment and detention of student leaders—a number of students and academic staff are currently detained without charge.

birdshot at UCT and police dogs at Rhodes.

The state's response to student protest has traditionally centred on the harassment and detention of student leaders—a number of students and academic staff are currently detained without charge.

Such measures have resulted in a lack of direction within student politics and create a climate of fear. Street marches are no longer permitted. There has been growing sophistication in police control through the use of helicopters, the monitoring of protests with cameras, and the use of informers and agents provocateurs.

Nevertheless, the government believes these measures are insufficient to control the rising tide of student protest. National Education Minister F. W. de Klerk, imposed regulations universities must follow to obtain government subsidies—which constitute about 80 per cent of their funding.

The new regulations stipulate that university councils must prevent staff and students from using university property for "the promotion of the aims of any unlawful organization" and "the promotion, support or organizing of any boycott action" against any firm, product, article or educational institution.

Similarly, staff and students are not permitted to support civil disobedience or to encourage members of the public to strike or to stay away from work.

University councils are requested to inform the Minister of Education and Culture of any incident of unrest or disruption that has taken place on their campuses within 21 days and what steps have been taken to stop it. The Minister then notifies the university if the steps taken are adequate—if they are not, the Minister may cut the university's subsidy.

Although Afrikaans universities have expressed a willingness to live with the conditions, open universities have rejected them.



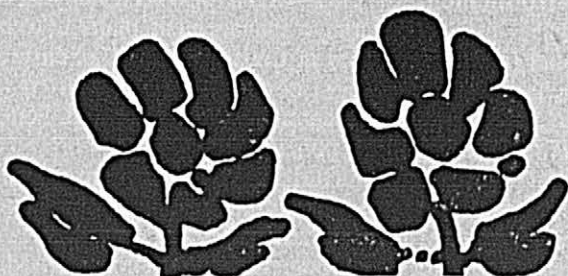
**NO
to RACISM
&
APARTHEID**

In protest, Wits, UCT, Natal and the University of the Western Cape held general assemblies in October 1987. At Wits over 5 000 people attended the assembly, which was followed by an academic procession. At UCT some 4 000 members of the university turned up to show their support.

The immediate threat of the regulations seemed to have passed earlier this year when the Cape and Natal Supreme Courts ruled that the Minister did not have the power to cut university subsidies in this manner. But the government could quite simply introduce new legislation to override these judgements.

Whatever happens, the outbreak of student protest at the open universities cannot be solved by order and discipline—for the protests spring from indignation with a government that denies freedom of association and is unwilling to relinquish state power to the majority.

South African professor Rupert Taylor submitted this feature for Canadian University Press.



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Ads may be placed through the *Daily* business office, room B-17, Union Building, 9h00 - 15h00. Deadline is 14h00 two weekdays prior to date of publication.

McGill students: \$3.00 per day; \$7.00 for 3 consecutive days. McGill Faculty and Staff: \$4.00 per day; \$2.00 per day for more than 3 consecutive days. All others: \$4.50 per day. There is a 25 word limit. There will be a charge of 25¢ for each word over the limit. Boxed ads are available at \$4.00 per ad per day - no discounts on boxing. **EXACT CHANGE ONLY PLEASE.**

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370 LOST AND FOUND

LOST: a RED wallet with WHITE STRIPES, in the Arts Bldg. (RM 270). You can keep the money and wallet but PLEASE return all the cards. It's such a pain to have them all replaced. Call Isabelle Clément at 342-0198 or 739-3714 or 398-6784/6785 or drop the wallet at the McGill Daily Office - Union B-03. NO QUESTIONS ASKED.

LOST: Gold chain at Detour, Sept., 29th.

Sentimental value, please return. Reward offered, call 284-4887.

FOUND: Bracelet Friday afternoon at the McGill Blood Drive. 932-4519 (after 7:30 pm)

Are you lost? Phone McGill Nightline (398-6246). Maybe talking to someone will help you find out what's wrong! 6pm-3am, every night of the week.

Lost-Burgundy wallet at phones at corner of Milton + Aylmer. Please keep the Money, just return I.D. - reward. Phone 939-9617.

Pencil case found: Sept. 30, Otto Mass. Name on it: S. Gratton. Call Henri: 259-5211.

374 - PERSONAL

Need Information? Feeling lonely? Just want to chat? Then call McGill Nightline! We are students talking to students. 398-6246, 7 days a week, 6 p.m. to 3 a.m. Anonymous and confidential.

Need someone to talk to who will really listen? Phone McGill Nightline anytime between 6pm-3 am anynight. 398-6246.

Sabina Bollelann(?) in air and Space Law call me about your father's Eurocheque, Susan 481-8870.

Gays and Lesbians of McGill offer a peer counselling service, Monday through Wednesday, from 7:00 pm to 10:00 pm. 398-6822. It's a chance to talk.

383 LESSONS OFFERED

Portuguese classes: Native speaker from Brazil. Graduate student in linguistics with teaching experience. Translations. Call Julia, tel: 933-1051 after 6:00 pm.

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385 - NOTICES

ANIMAL RIGHTS! A new group called META - McGill for the Ethical Treatment of Animals is looking for members. Call Steve at 272-5064.

Celebrate thanksgiving on Mount-Royal. Informal, eucamenical service led by St. Martha's in-the-Basement. Sunday, Oct. 9th. Meet at 3521 University 10:30 a.m. Everyone Welcome! 398-4104.

Actors in 20's wanted for advanced student film. Call Joe at 931-3199.

Ex-Rotary exchange students! Informal potluck dinner to meet others. All former exchangees welcome. Thursday Oct. 13th. 3641 Aylmer. More info? Call Liane 284-4457, Steff 286-0298.

AttentionPHIL! Meet me Fri. 23 at Jeanne Mance and Sherbrooke. Being conned out of money by MAW contact 289-8534. Need description.

387 VOLUNTEERS

Children's outing group needs volunteers for activities and outings on Fridays 4-6 pm. Walking distance from McGill. Contact McGill Volunteer Bureau 398-6819 or rm. 414 Union.

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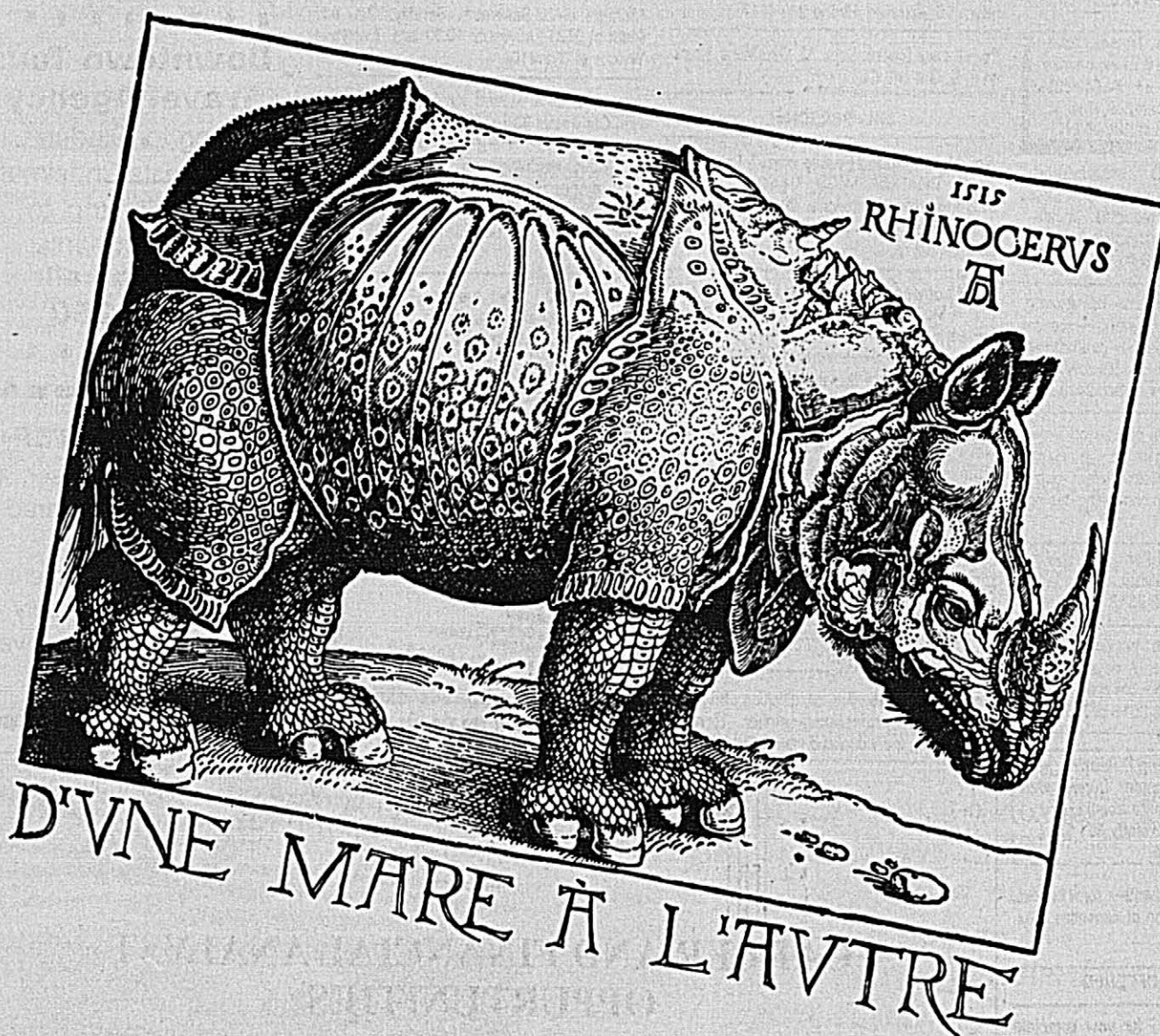
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RHINO RHETORIC



BY CHRIS LAWSON

MONTREAL (CUP): Upper year students need a \$100 000 grant to study the effect a higher income has on their life style, according to the leader of Canada's fastest growing political party.

International Rhino Party Humble General Secretary Charles McKenzie says he is "one hundred per cent committed" to his student study program.

It's tough and determined talk from the 45 year old Montréalais, but McKenzie said he's devoted to the cause. He took over the party helm in August after ten years as a Rhino and six as national campaign manager.

The Rhinos have since abolished the party's leadership, preferring to have the "higher-anarchy" run things on "auto-democracy." The party has leadership reviews every hour on the hour, usually at their headquarters, a downtown bar. (It's Quai des Brumes on St. Denis south of Mont Royal.)

"I believe it is incumbent upon any leader that he follow the people and see where they are going so he may lead them when they get there," McKenzie said.

Elections aren't a time for politicians to be modest and McKenzie's timing is on

target. He predicted a landslide victory for the Rhinos in the next election and vowed to surpass the leaders of all other parties.

He said he would, without the use of performance-enhancing drugs, try to break Liberal leader John Turner's record of 40 political promises in 57 minutes and 38 seconds.

"We're all in this together, you know—Ed, Brian, John and myself—we just compete, it's healthy sport, and a politician without a promise is like a fridge without beer."

But McKenzie and co-leader François Gourd say their originality gives the Rhinos the edge in the promises race.

"They steal from each other. Turner comes out with something and then a day later Mulroney comes out and promises the same thing," he said.

The Rhinos say their "new approach to politics" will carry more than 200 seats in the November election.

"We became an official party in 1979, during the Carter years, where we realized that all political promises were peanuts," McKenzie said. "Then during the Reagan administration we saw that sometimes these peanuts could have a shiny, sugar

coating."

"Candy-coated peanuts are the essence of political promises today, and that's the essence of what we in the party today call 'gloss-nuts'."

"It was Groucho that said, 'I would never belong to a party that would have us as members,' but John Lennon said 'Whatever gets you through the night is all

It was Groucho that said, 'I would never belong to a party that would have us as members,' but John Lennon said 'Whatever gets you through the night is all right,' so we are essentially Marxist-Lennonist..

right', so we are essentially Marxist-Lennonist."

"We're what's left of the left, and we think we're right," he said.

Since the 1984 election, the party has forged links with the Monster Raving Loony Party in Britain, and established chapters in Australia, Italy, the United States and the Soviet Union.

Gourd said the Rhino fundamentalist

movement is picking up followers left right and centre.

"We're number two in Russia," Gourd said.

While the NDP is the party for ordinary Canadians and the Tories and the Liberals are the Bobsey twins of Bay Street, the Rhinos are "the party of the undecided," McKenzie said. "That's why you'll see that today 28 per cent of Canadians support us."

On language issues, the Rhino position is unequivocal. "In my opinion," McKenzie said, "From my travels across the country, I've learned it doesn't matter about your English or French, so long as your Scotch is good."

McKenzie doesn't waffle on abortion either. "I'm pro-choice, but I'm against abortion on demand. I think you should make an appointment first," he said.

McKenzie said the Rhinos have hunted down 83 candidates across Canada. One of them is 23 year old John Jagiellowicz. The third year McGill student is running in the downtown Montreal riding of St. Henri-Westmount.

"I won't lie," he said, "I'm in it for the money."

Jagiellowicz promised if elected he would float the island of Montreal down to the Caribbean for the winter. "After the hurricane season, of course," he said. "Think of all the heating costs it would save, not to mention saving on road salt."

He also promised a 24-hour-all-Barbara Frum news channel.

Jagiellowicz is a veteran of the 1984 election where he ran as a Rhino in his hometown of Cambridge, Ontario. He's hoping the student vote will whisk him past the conventional competition.

What does it take to be a Rhino candidate?

"You phone us up and if you're still on the line with us after about ten seconds, you're in," Gourd said.

Party policy prohibits candidates from keeping promises or taking themselves seriously, but pretty much anything else

goes, McKenzie said.

"We won't tolerate anything that's racist or sexist, or that promotes violence," he said, breaking into a fit of seriousness.

"And none of the candidates running in this election will be using steroids," McKenzie said. "At least not in our party. As for the other parties, I don't know. I look at the prime minister's jaw and I have to wonder."